

Some of the methods employed by the English suffragets are very funny and certainly most original. Armed been stabbed, were carried out of the with a large handbell, one of these militant ladies, who had a special grudge against the English politician, Winston Churchill, attended a meeting at which he was to address a crowd of workingmen. Arriving on the scene before Mr. Churchill, who is the President of the Board of Trade in the president of the special process of the sporting proclivities of Sheriff Chanier being seen in the president of the special proclimates and the participants, both of whom had asylum while the case was going on, and the participants, both of whom had asylum while the case was going on, and he has therefore been ensconced in the apartment of the Sheriff, who is the apartment of the Sheriff, who is and he has therefore been ensconced in the apartment of the Sheriff, who is the participants, both of whom had asylum while the case was going on.

W. W. K., Long Beach, Cal., writes: Please give a short history of when the apartment of two rooms and a bath looking out on Main street, fitted up with "all the comforts of home," evidences of the sporting proclivities of Sheriff Chanier being seen in the presidence of a punching bag and several pictures of well-known members of the sporting proclivities of Sheriff Chanier being seen in the presidence of a punching bag and several pictures of well-known members of the sporting proclivities of Sheriff Chanier being seen in the presidence of a punching bag and several pictures of well-known members of the sporting proclivities of Sheriff Chanier being seen in the president proclimation of the States, Washington, D. C.

the old and soiled bills which she has been so tudies. It is a degree commonly given to the reasons acquired to her maid, who washes and from them before giving them back to her mistress. The maid puts the dirty money, which the lady imagines is full of germs, into a good bath of hot soapsudes, squeezes them gently, then spreads them out on a table to the considerable dissate to tell her how to spend her money who have therefore taken it upon themselves to the columbian commemorative postage.

It is said that she has been so studies. It is a degree commonly given to those who have achieved distinction by their writings; thus, Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine, was given this degree last year by Columbia University.

G. McK., Norfolk, Va., asks: Have therefore taken it upon themselves to tall her how to spend her money the Columbian commemorative postage. suds, squeezes them gently, then spreads them out on a table 13 dry. Then she dampens them slightly and presses is faction felt by the them with a medium hot iron. bills come out as bright and crisp as when they left the Treasury. Personal beauty is a dangerous gift some honest vocation suitable to

mon sense is apt to bring tragedy rather than happiness to its possessor. It is easy to see how beautiful girls born is easy to see how beautiful girls born of poor parents regard themselves as destined for better things thru this fatal gift, and instead of fitting themselves their station, have dreams of ensnaring me rich man by their charms or of a come famous as actresses, and history is subject became the topic for conversaalso full of tragedies resulting from this tion all over the country, and public luckiness of the number 13 has a strong including point of the country was loud in expressions of symbols weak or wicked woman. But beauty pure and simple sometimes revision of the Constitution which would be persons, who are made extremely beauty pure and simple sometimes revision of the Constitution which would be persons, who are made extremely uncomfortable, to say the least, when

seems, according to Mr. Wright, that he has accomplished something in his work, for by means of his circulars the police of certain cities have been instructed by the authorities to arrest all persons caught swearing. A number of railroad companies have taken the marter up, and are pointing the moral of their remarks by discharging their profane employes. Some journals and societies have also joined in the good work. But Mr. Wright thinks the habit can never be entirely broken up till the laws, which have been made to prohibit can never be entirely broken up till the swearing, are rigidly enforced. There may be a powerful lot of swearing going on in the high as well as low classes of most people that they never hear an one ever hears it. It is the experience to corrupt of the even balance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite or to get tired easily, the least improduced in the royal nursery, which they confident. It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite or to get tired easily, the least improduced in the royal nursery, which they confident. It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite or to get tired easily, the least improduce to five or to get tired easily. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best tonic of which we have any knowledge is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The extremely novel method of breakting up gossiping by inviting the women of his congregation to meet at his home and abuse their dearest friends and neighbors to their heart's content has been acknowledged by its originator, the Rev. Henry McIlravy, of Little Falis, of most people that they never hear an oath from one year's end to the other. The work of the framework of the idea appealed tremendously to the has heard somewhere, but he is made to forget it as soon as possible, two meetings were crowded, but the Of course, the children who live in the novelty being over, the attendance of course, the children who live in the slums of the big cities interlard their dwindled down to nothing, for the wo-conversation plentifully with expressions which are not heard in polite society, but it is difficult to believe that any other class of children make a practice of this particular vice. And as for the women, who would ever believe that our women swear? But whether we have much swearing in the country turned to the good old methods instituted by Mother Eve and destined to find the least fault with Mr. Wright's crustale. On the contrary, all will wish idea was to trace the slanderous tales.

Budapest the other day. She and the Count had been having a delightful sanity is the only way to account for the wiful mallciousness of some wo-having a cosy little dinner, after which they went to the opera for a short time winding up the day by geing to the circus. Hardly were they seated in their box before all eyes were on them, and the report spread all over the house that the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to make the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to make the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to make the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to make the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to make the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box prepared to fight the heing forced to annot understand why Page sets up his own opinion against the many thousands of men who were in that prison. Comrade Winters saw men more dead than alive who had been released from Andersonville and brought thru our lines.

A Happy Baid-Headed Man.

Some of the methods employed by attacks. In one case knives were used,

There has been considerable dissat-isfaction felt by the Dutch people at the non-appearance of a royal heir, and the fact that their hopes have been raised leave unless she could be protected from to the highest pinnacle three times, these annoyances. Miss Sylvia is dethen dashed to the ground, has created lighted with the beautiful apartment in the fear that no cradle will ever hold the Plaza, with its rose silken hangings child of Wilhelmina, and that an heir and luxurious appointments, and is urg to the throne of Holland must be looked ing her mother to remain. She is a for elsewhere. Accordingly, in October, sensible girl—of course, her mother has 1905, the young Queen reluctantly consented to issue a decree ordering a she likes pretty things, and so far has commission to study into and report not had her share of them. She has upon a revision of that part of the Conhad numerous chances to marry, but stitution which deals with the succes-none of her suitors have exactly pleased sion, and in September of last year an-her. She shares her mother's ambition career on the stage. History is full of nounced in her speech from the throne that she should avoid the nouveau riche beautiful, lowly-born girls who have that the commission were ready to re- and ally herself with one of the old career on the stage. History is that the commission were ready to rebeautiful, lowly-boarn girls who have that the commission were ready to rebeen raised to the highest stations thru
port on the matter, and, it was prewell-known and socially well-established
brilliant marriages, or who have besumed, favorably to the revision. The
families of Manhattan.

The foolish superstition as to the uncut off any possible child of hers from brought into that numerical combina-the throne. Quite unexpectedly the tion. The superstition is popularly suphaven of protection in the heart of a the throne. Quite unexpectedly the good man. Such was the case of a beauhaven of protection in the heart of a good man. Such was the case of a beautiful but poor and friendless immigrant of 26, who landed in New York a short time ago. She came from Denmark, and form was as lovely as a lovely a

angry oath uttered by the half-drunken not happy in her married life—that is, laboring man is not half so shocking as not satisfied with her husband—is enthe "cuss word" which escapes from the lips of the educated, presumably Christian gentleman. And as for the children, how can they help acquiring land and Prince Albert in the perfect the habit of swearing when they hear their mothers and fathers doing so? It seems, according to Mr. Wright, that he has accomplished something in his ments, just as Victoria and Albert did, work, for by means of his circulars the

sade. On the contrary, all will wish lidea was to trace the slanderous tales him the most complete success. Countess Gladys Szechenyi had a very sipers, investigate the condition of their disagreeable time of it at the circus in brains, and if necessary clap them into insane asylums, for he thinks that in-

that the richest woman in the world was she who had just entered the box. Then the occupants of the cheap seats in the crowded galleries began pushing and swarming toward the Count and Countes sto get a better look at her, and in doing so filled the aisles between the high-priced seats. This led to expostulations and in some instances to actual

of a commission or jury. An attempt was made by the Jerome lawyers to have the case tried in New York, claiming that Duchess County could not stand the expense of the trial, which would necessitate the hiring of experts, sending commissions all over the earth, etc. but the Judge compromised by decid protested against splitting the case be-tween two jurisdictions, but Judge that he should not be sent back to the asylum while the case was going on.

position, but the wagonet kept close to the auto, and each attempt to begin his speech was most successfully frustrated by the deafening clangor. Finally he saw that his case was hopeless, and there is undoubtedly something in this is seen was hopeless, and there is undoubtedly something in the saw that his case was hopeless, and bowing his farewell to the crowd of disappointed men drove off, amid renewd peals of the bell. The victorious suffraget attempted to follow him, but the crowd held her horse and compelled her tog oir nanother direction.

In this day of germs many women carry their fears of contracting some disease in this way to a foolish extent; that is, it seems so to many. Quite a large class refuse to avail themselves of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds part of the privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds part of the public public privileges of public libraries on this account, avoid large crowds, part of the public p

cashet, it seems, has announced that hey will abandon all consideration of the special control of the commission, at least, and in face and form was as lovely as she was sweet in disposition. She soon found a position as housemaid in a good home, and by her simple honesty and conscientiousness in the performance of her duties won the affection of her employers. So beautiful was she that she could not escape attracting attention, and a well-known and most successful doctor saw her, fell madly in love with her, made known his attentions to her employers, proposed to the girl, and in two weeks married her. She is naturally very sentions to her employers, proposed to the girl, and in two weeks married her. She is not that they have been shared and unit of every the six now the proud young matron of a lovely home, voted the most beautiful woman in the town where her husband practices his profession, and is just at present the cynosure of all eyes when she appears in public, and the subject of every 5 o'clock that table talk. Her husband is 30 years her senior.

A crusade is now being waxed by a Canadian, one George Wright, of Halifax, who, by means of letters and circulars, is trying to break up the habit of swearing, which he says is terribly prevailent all over the United States and Canada. It seems to be Mr. Wright's opinion that most people swear, not only men, but women and children, and not always the men, women and children, and not always the men, women and children, and not always the men, women and children in the ledge, at one time quite generally of the supprison of the lower classes, either. The angry oath uttered by the half-drunken laboring man is not half so shocking as the class of the control of the lower classes, either. The angry oath uttered by the half-drunken laboring man is not half so shocking as the class of the control of the course of the course of the course of viously used, with the remark, "Are you superstitious, sir?" "Why?" replied the man. "Because," said the waiter, "you are the 13th man this 'ere napkin's been

Keep the Balance Up.

John H. Barney, Clearville, Pa., is : candidate for the Republican nomina tion for County Commissioner. He be

Charles Winters, U. S. Navy, North White Lake, N. Y., is deeply incensed at the book written by James Madison Page, said to have belonged to the 6th Mich. Cav., and which defends Wirz. He

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Any application for a pension for tween two jurisdictions, but Judge services in the British army by a resi-Morschauser was firm in his decision. dent of the United States should prop-

dent of the Board of Trade in the president of the Board of Trade in the Board of Trade in the president who want to get married to speech made some remarks not completely appealed to the workmen not to listent to the minister until he had apologized to

the Columbian commemorative postage stamps any special value? Canceled copies of the higher values beginning with the \$1, have the following selling prices: One dollar, salmor \$2; two dollars, brown red, \$1.40; three dollars, yellow green, \$2.50; four dollars, crimson lake, \$3.50, and five dol-

G. H. M., Newark, N. J., writes: Car you give me a brief history of the Carlyle Building in Alexandria, Va.? When I visited it with the G. A. R. last year I was told there were three bodies in the building at that time,

lars, black, \$4.50.

The Carlyle House, on the corner of Fairfax and Cameron streets, Alexanyear 1752, at a time when Alexandria was the metropolis of the British Em-pire in America. This was the period of the wars with the French and In-dians, and in 1755, when Gen. Braddock came to America to take command were in the adjoining house. Massachusetts; De Lancey, of New purpose of this conference was to de-yise means of raising revenue for the support of the military service in North America, and it was resolved that the Governors, having found it impractica-have been taking The National Trib-

to His Majesty's Ministers to find out come method compelling them to do t." When the Alexandrians heard of his resolution they met in the court house opposite the Carlyle House, and, with George Washington in the chair, resolved, "That taxation and represen W. T. W., Ogden, Utah, asks: Will tation are in their nature inseparable. You inform me if the British Governing that the people's case should be brought up in New York, while young that the people's case should be brought up in New York, while young the Colonies, and thus the Congress of Alexandria, as who would be the proper ones to write to about it?

You inform me if the British Government is paying pensions to the men received in like spirit by the Colonies, and thus the Congress of Alexandria, as who would be the proper ones to write to about it? growing discontent which 20 years later found expression in the Revolution. It was also to the Carlyle House that Harry Thaw is much pleased with his criy be made thru the Hon. James George Washington was summoned change of quarters. The Judge decided Bryce, British Embassador to the Unitoffered him a commission as Major in the British army, and it was in the Carlyle House as well that Braddock's illwas planned. There have been rumors of the existence of bodies of Indians in this old mansion, but the authenticity of these legends has never been satisfactorily established.

T. J. S., Cantonment, O., asks: What

public libraries. For any special in-formation you had better write to the Commission, tho, of course, there are published volumes on the subject which can be bought thru book stores

GOOD POETRY.

Which Is the Best Selection?

Comrade I W Monat White Hills riz, somewhat resenting the implication put upon the constancy of the fact that the applicant's inability to Scotch poet, Robert Burns, in the sketch earn a support by manual labor is due compared with his surprise of Whittier, published some weeks ago in full or in part to disease contracted one claiming to be a comrade, as Bryan in The National Tribune, wishes the while serving in the Confederate army does, should approve Mr. Sulloway, and comrades to select from the following is not a valid ground for denying him add further contempt for the common verses the one which impresses them as a per expressing the most sincerity of feeling 1890. and the one which they think will live longest, and indicate the same thru The National Tribune:

I hear again thy low replies, I feel thy arm within my own And timidly again uprise the fringed

lids of hazel eyes With soft brown tresses overblown. h, memories of sweet Summer eves, Of moonlight wave and willowy way, Of stars and flowers and dewy leaves, And smiles and tones more dear than

'Tis said with sorrow time may cope But this I fear can ne'er be true; for with the deathblow of my hope, My memory immortal grew.

I do not think where'er thou art Thou hast forgotten me, And I will try to soothe this heart By thinking, too, of thee. Yet there was round thee such a ray Of light ne'er seen before,

As fancy never could have drawn And never can restore.'

Still o'er these scenes my memory And fondly broods with miser care; Time but the impression deeper makes, As streams their channels deeper

A Life Subscriber.

York; Morris, of Pennsylvania; Sharpe, find \$1, for which please send me your of Maryland: Dinwiddie, of Virginia, good paper for another year, with and Dobbs, of North Carolina. The chief views, a New Series of Comics, as preble to obtain in their respective gov-ernments the proportion expected by my other eye will not fail, so that I His Majesty, "they are unanimously of may continue a subscriber all my life, the opinion that it should be proposed A. W. Wintermute, Mount Liberty, O.

PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions

Holcombe, Subscriber. bounty act of July 29, 1861, provides that men enlisted in the Regular Army after July 1, 1861, are all entitled to the same bountles in every respect a men enrolled in the volunteer forces under the act of July 22, 1861. From charge you should be entitled to \$100 bounty and the additional bounty under the act of July 28, 1866, or a total of \$200, if, as you state, no bounty was received by you.

J. F. H., Santa Ana, Cal.-Under th general law the loss of sight of one eye is rated at \$12; the loss of the eye at \$17 per month.

T. J. S., Cantonment, O., asks: What is the present pay of a First Lieutenant of Infantry?

A First Lieutenant, mounted, receives a first Lieutenant, mounted and convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 years she was pardoned. She then applied for each five years' service until 40 per cent is reached.

M. J. C., Farragut, Iowa, asks: Is there any newsp per printed on the Panama Canal; a. d if so, how can I get a copy, or of any other publication teiling about that work?

There are published in Panama the two well-known newspapers, the Panama Herald and the Panama Star. The Isthmian Canal Commission, with headquarters in Washington, issues from time to time a periodical called the Canal Record, which is sent the officials of the Commission, whose names are on the gold roll, and also to certain public libraries. For any special information you had better write to the Commission, wou had better write to the commission wou had better write to the commission between the sent the officials of the Commission, whose names are on the gold roll, and also to certain public libraries. For any special information you had better write to the commission wou had better write to the commission with the officials of the Commission wou had better write to the commission would be the received and sentenced to myster file. After serving 12 was tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 was tried, convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 was paradoned. She then appeal and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 was she was pardoned. She then appeal and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 was she was paradoned. She then appeal and sentenced to imprisonment for life. After serving 12 was she was para George P., Soldiers' Home, Va .countries, Canada having the largest number, 2.657. Germany has 602 and ABSOLUTELY FREE

a pension under the act of June 27,

The Widows' Pension Bill.

Jacob Odell, Sulphur, Okla., thinks that there never was a more righteous bill introduced and passed than the widows' pension bill. He is living with Mountains and enlist in the Union army, hardly able to get around.

E. A. Baldwin, 125th N. Y., Clifty. Ark., thanks The National Tribune for the stand it is taking in regard to the veterans and their widows, particularly s to those who married after 1890.

M. D. Goldsby, Tullahoma, Tenn., vishes to thank us for all that we have said in the Open Letters and elsewhere, which has been so effective. Only a few widows are now left under 60 years old. Comrade Goldsby's is past 66, and they were married Feb. 14. officers killed and two officers and 100 men died from disease, in prison, etc. five children and had been a widower

Comrade Rob't Davison, Sarahsville, O., was married in 1875, and therefore O., was married in 1875, and therefore the 1890 limit will not be of interest to his widow as a personal matter, but the said drowning of 33 of New Jersey's the said drowning of 34 of New Jersey's the said drowning of 34 of New Jersey's the said he opposes the limit on grounds of jus-tice and reason. He thinks the House Kentucky, May 6, 1863, just 45 year have accepted the Senate ago. amendments to the widows' bill with grace and not with contempt. He is amazed by the attitude and action of Hudson is Past Commander of the De-Sulloway, but his amazement at Mr. partment of Rhode Island, and resides Editor National Tribune: Inclosed Sulloway is the serenest of placidity as at Providence, R. I.

DEAFNESS

ness and Ear Troubles, who is giving away ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE, 500 of his famous Deafness treatments.

Ireland 495. There are 98,829 in the State of Pennsylvania and only 98,564 in Ohio, yet those residing in Ohio receive \$1,667,246.91 more than those in Pennsylvania.

H. K. G., New Orleans, La.—In reply to your inquiry we quote from the decision of the Hon, M. W. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the Interior: "The fact that the applicant's inability to

sense of and yet further detract from when and whom they wish.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

C. W. Archbold, Parkersburg, W. Va. widows' pension bill. He is living with Comrade Archbold served in the 87th the wife that he married in 1860, and Ohio and 56th Pa., and was for many years a manager of a branch of the Standard Oil at Parkersburg. He did not see any of his folks for 18 since retired, and is now devoting himmonths. He is now 70 years old and self to travel and such works in the hardly able to get around. much interested in charities, and corrections, and was appointed by the Governor of West Virginia a delegate to the great Charities and Corrections Conference now being held in Richmon Va. He was on his way to that mee ng when he passed thru Washington A. H. Elmes, 17th U. S., County Ju

tion, Mass. Comrade Elmes's regiment was in Ayres's Division of the Fifth widows are now left under 60 years old. Corps, and the it, like other Regular and what would the old soldier do without his wife? Comrade Goldsby's is sustained a loss of nine men and 32

Ex-Mayor F. V. Wolfe, Dover, N. J., visiting Washington and the nearby bat tlefields, as is his custom. Comrade Wolfe acted as Adjutant of the 27th N.

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